

CHARLES R.

Or a finall Answer to your Proposition of the 13. of this instant concerning Delinquents, &c. His Majestie will consent, That all persons who have had any hand in the Plotting, designing, or assisting the Rebellion of Freland, shall expect no Pardon, as is express in the first branch of this Proposition.

As to all the rest of the Propositions, His Majesty cannot consent

thereunto, as is proposed, otherwise then is here afterwards expressed, viz.

As for all other persons comprised in the said first Branch, His Majestie for satisfaction of His two Houses will give way, That they may moderately compound for their Estates, and desires they may be admitted to the same. And for removing of distruct, and interruptions of the publique settlement, His Majestie will consent as followeth.

That such of them as the two Houses of Parliament will insist on shall not be admitted to His Councels, and be restrained from comming to the Court, at such distance, as both Houses shall thinke fit, and shall not have any Office and Employment in the Common-wealth, without the consent of both Houses of Parliament, or shall absent themselves out of the Kingdome for some time, if both Houses of Parliament shall thinke fit.

That all other persons in this Proposition shall submit to a moderate Composition, and for the space of three years shall not sit, or serve Members, or assistants in neither House of Parliament, without consent of both Houses of Parliament.

Tuseday, October 17. 1648.

His MAJESTIES Propositions.

1. That His Majesty be put into a condition of Honour, Freedome and Safety.
2. That safely He may be restored to His Lands, and Revenues.

3. That he may have Composition for the Court of VV ards, and such of His Revenues, as He shall part with.

4. That there may be an Act of Oblivion and Indempnity.

Mr. Vines gave in a Paper in Answer to His Majesties, to satisfie His Majesties Conscience touching Bishops: then the Commons delivered a Paper, desiring a more satisfactory Answer to the businesse of the Church.

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